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Memorandum, prepared and submitted to the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. William Fulbright, by the Office of the Administrator of the War College, which has adopted "extremist" positions on communism. Many here believe that the administration's converted campaign against communism, as the New York Times' columnists maintain, has led the reporter to silence, despite his very favorable view concerning the Communist menace which he has expressed to the liberal left in both the Congress and the Administration.

In particular, according to a number of Congressmen, the memo was the result of tonight's personal memorandum of a United States member of his own Foreign Affairs Committee, which was not approved by the majority of the Pentagon policy.

Senator Strom Thurmond (D.S.C.) declared that the memo constitutes a serious blow to the security of the United States, and is all the more serious because the move originated, according to press reports, in a committee of the United States Senate.

While the news reports have emphasized that the memo calls for a silencing of military men critical of Kennedy's domestic views, what has been overlooked is that the memo demands an investigation of such respected and scholarly organizations as the American Strategy, the Foreign Research Institute of Pennsylvania, and the Carnegie Foundation, which has supported the

following books in the press. Fulbright has mentioned the only first what relationship the IAS had to the CPUSA back with the National War College. The IAS, organized in 1955 in Chicago, and affiliated with two American corporations, has the following connections with the War College. Last year it co-sponsored a summer seminar for reserve officers here in Washington and this year the War College used a book published by the IAS called *American Strategy for the Nuclear Age*. Among some of the book's contributors are extremists as J. Edgar Hoover and Hanson Baldwin, military writer for the New York

FBI was also organized in 1955 and includes among its supporters not only the Richardson Foundation but the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. In 1955, the FBI established the War College's first summer seminar on communism, and in 1960 it invited speakers to the seminar as Dr. Henry Kissinger, Harvard professor and now one of the main advisers to Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. Moreover, Fulbright, in Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the FBI to publish a study of US espionage in Western Europe in 1959, and, while Fulbright at the time, was chairman of the FBI

The attack against the CPUSA and the IAS is curiously enough did not originate with McGeorge Barnes, but from the first open attack against the CPUSA came from the March issue of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, which has expressed the liberal viewpoint of Russia. The Communist Worker made a similar attack on the IAS July 28.

**Congress:** Choice in foreign affairs holds President Kennedy's budget for military build-up money, threatening to delay adjournment of Congress much beyond what many members had been hoping.

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) says that the legislative program now foreseeable indicates September 1 as the probable date when the legislators can consider their year's work finished. Then, he says, it will be time to take another look at the general situation and determine if adjournment is advisable.

Some Senators are reported believing Congress should stay here as a steady influence on the White House. Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) has stated that a wait-and-see attitude is being induced by "some apprehension" about the Administration's course in international affairs.

Senator Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) partly

agreed with the Vermont Republican, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) disagreed, and with reference to foreign affairs, noted, "We can always be called back."